



JEANNE LAWRENCE this semester heads Las Gitanas, who will formally receive nine new members Monday night.
(Cuts Courtesy the Register)

Ball Committees Club Slates Trip Named by Clubs To French Movie At Pasadena

Committees for the Beaux Arts ball, tentatively scheduled for April 10 at Ebell clubhouse, were revealed today by General Chairman Jeannette Ellis.

SPONSORING CLUBS

The costume affair will have a circus theme, and members of Alpha Rho Tau, the honorary art society; Delta Psi Omega, dramatic honor organization; Sigma Phi Sigma, music club; and Tavern Tattlers, creative writing group, will attend the ball with their guests.

In charge of arrangements for the location is Eugenia Bond, of Delta Psi Omega. Elaine Howard, a Tavern Tattler, and Wayne Andrade, representing Alpha Rho Tau, are in charge of tickets.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

Entertainment will be handled by Suzanne Sidnam, drama club member, while numbers for a musical program are being planned by Ralph Tippin, Sigma Phi Sigma member.

Other committees include Marguerite Baker, programs; and Billie Thompson, decorations, Alpha Rho Tau; Helen Butler, music, Sigma Phi Sigma; Barbara Jones, refreshments, Tavern Tattlers; publicity, Jo Reuter, Tavern Tattlers; and Gilbert Bradford, Alpha Rho Tau.

French club members are today planning to attend a showing of "The Runaways of St. Agil" Monday afternoon at Pasadena Junior college. Decision to go to the picture was made when club members gathered for a tea in the Women's lounge early this week.

Four songs were learned by the students, who also held elections resulting in the choice of Monte Griffith as president. Other officers are Herbert Baird, vice-president; Bob Brigante, secretary; Maxine Giliuson, treasurer.

Starring in the film are Eric von Stroheim and Michel Simon. Tickets for the performance, scheduled for 3:30 at John A. Sexton auditorium, cost 15 cents. Made in France, the picture has English sub-titles.

Need Seamstresses For YWCA Project

After completing a rush job sewing 40 Red Cross arm bands for use in civilian defense, YWCA members and other women who volunteered to do Red Cross sewing are today engaged in making skirts.

Miss Agnes Todd Miller, head of the Red Cross workroom, emphasized that only eight women were present last week to make the arm bands and said that more are needed if work is to progress according to schedule.

Student leader is Joan Dickerson, and faculty advisers are Mrs. Gail Smith, Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, and Miss Mary Swass. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings in BL1 from 7 to 9.

Conservation Drive Begun On Campus

Plans were today revealed by Instructor Kramer J. Rohfleisch to conduct a drive to collect old newspapers among jaysee students as a part of the work of the salvaging and conservation committee's work.

Mr. Rohfleisch asked that collegians save such articles as the backs of old calendars, scratch paper, besides newspapers.

Discuss Substitutions For Skating Party

"Pledges for the Junior Lions service club will be announced Friday," President Ralph Gish said following the club's rush party Wednesday night.

At Monday night's meeting plans were discussed for substituting a defense dance for the annual college skating party, which is a Lion-sponsored activity.

Gish appointed Art Gorton and Willie Mattinson to construct a new box for the club bulletin board.

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Las Gitanas Pledge Week With Formal Rite

Ending a week of pledge servitude, 24 new members of the junior college women's service clubs will participate in formal initiation ceremonies Monday.

LAS GITANAS

Local AGS Chapter Edits Club Magazine

Work had been begun today on the second semester issue of the fifth volume of "The Torchbearer," magazine of the junior college state honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Staff members named this week to help Adviser Lella Watson and Jo Reuter are Betty Hillhouse, Dorothy Wilbur, Blanche Patton, president of the Omicron chapter, Bob Douce and Basil Martinez.

Containing information about the society's alumni, activities of the 26 chapters, reports of the secretary and treasurer, as well as scholarship requirements, the volume is usually distributed before the spring convention. Modesto, host college for the 1941-42 conclave, has announced probable cancellation of the event, and the magazine will appear later than usual.

Editors of past issues have been Fullerton and Modesto Junior colleges.

Seven Journalists Join Beta Phi Gamma Sunday

Pledges from the local chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, journalism co-educational fraternity, will be initiated Sunday night when the group meets at Long Beach with other Southern California college chapters.

Following a dinner, these students will take the club oath: Katherine Grimes, Dorothy Tipton, Betty Hillhouse, Dorothy Beardsley, Patti Mattison, Eugene Murphy, and Charles Tamarkin.

Bachelors President Lists New Members

President Chuck Page today announced that the Bachelor pledges for this semester are Hugo Bracci, Jack Kaiser, Ted Nicholson, Doug Odney, Jack Schierling, Jack Slosson, and Dale Van Booven.

Monday night's meeting of the club was held in the Women's lounge.

Harriet Sturgeon's home, 123 South Broadway, will be the setting for Monday's formal initiation rites for nine Las Gitanas pledgees. President Jeanne Lawrence said today.

Entering the club are Louise Denni, Marjorie Fischbach, Maxine Giliuson, Ruth Howell, Mildred Lockett, Lila Marie Moore, Tommie Tomlinson, Marie Wallace and Lucille Warnke.

Hostess for the acceptance party held late last week, was Anita Johnson.

PILOTEERS

Setting of Monday night's formal initiation ceremonies for eight Piloteers pledges will be the chapel of the First Methodist church, Chief Pilot Marieta Brown stated today.

Accepted as pledges at a party last week in the home of Barbara Brisco were the following students: Dorothy Beardsley, Wanda Blank, Fredrica Ewing, Barbara Gillaspay, Ada Mae Harbaugh, Helen Heninger, Barbara Jones, and Frances Smith.

LAS MENINAS

A dinner and card-party is planned for Monday evening, when Las Meninas will meet to formally initiate five new members. In charge of plans for the affair are Suzanne Thompson and Cecilia Earel.

Dorothy Hazelton has been in charge of the past week's activities for the following pledges: Dorothy Martien, Virginia Horning, Mary Ann Andrews, Doris Jessee, and Irma Youel.

Friday's acceptance tea was held at the home of Betty Banks.

SPINSTERS

Spinster Pledges Elaine Howard and Ethel Hendricks will be formally initiated Monday night at the home of Phyllis Brockbank, 305 South Main. The meeting will start at 7.

Tickets for the Annual Fashion show and Bridge Tea are being sold now by members of the Sisterhood, with Mary Leinberger in charge.

Orphan Kiddies To Have Dance Wednesday Night

President Jeannette Ellis of the Orphan Kiddies today announced an informal dance to be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Women's lounge.

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MARIETA BROWN is Chief Pilot this semester of the women's service club whose pledges are wearing red, white, and blue ribbons. A physical education major, Miss Brown is treasurer of W.A.A., and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.



MENINAS PRESIDENT Jean May is Social Commissioner of the Associated Students, and a French club member.

Local Debs Advise Casual Dress For Dates With Uniformed Men

What to wear on a soldier date is a pressing problem among jaysee co-eds, according to an El Don survey today. When the subject was broached campus women who have had experience dressing for a man in uniform, agreed that tailored clothes are the best. Fussiness, according to the general opinion, gives a soldier a feeling of inferiority, since he is not able to wear formal civilian clothes.

"But too casual an appearance is as bad as overdressing," the women warned. In order to insure being appreciated, they advise long stockings, always and heels of an appropriate height to match the costume.

Suits are in high favor with the majority, because they are appropriate for nearly all occasions. Simple dresses are always considered right for dancing, but here too, suits may be worn if preferred.

NO COLOR PROBLEM

The color of her outfit seems to present no problem to the army man's girl; she explains that practically all colors blend well with the neutral olive drab of uniforms. Hats are an individual problem, varying with the occasion and the personal prejudices involved.

All jaysee army sweethearts have a common bit of advice to offer. A girl who dates a soldier, they say, has a patriotic duty in trying to please him to the best of her ability; the way she dresses is an important item in the effect she creates.

Columbia university sophomores studying humanities are permitted to don earphones to listen to musical recordings while they learn their lessons.

Restrict Fashions In Ruling On Wool

Indication of the future trend in jaysee fashions is foreseen in the government's new priority committee's orders to cut civilian use of wool by one-third within the next year.

Labeled as a defense necessity, wool has been turned from normal civilian consumption to use by the ever increasing armed forces of the nation.

Outline of the amount of wool used by civilians revealed that 450,000,000 pounds were consumed in 1941, and according to plans this will be cut to 360,000,000 pounds in 1942, and 10,000,000 pounds in 1943.

Disclosing the new market for wool are figures which show that the army and navy used 150,000,000 pounds of wool in 1941, will use 250,000,000 pounds in 1942, and 650,000,000 pounds in 1943.

Compiled records show that it takes 100 pounds of wool to outfit one soldier the first year, and 40 pounds annually thereafter.

Men's Tie Fabrics Changed By War

Despite the war and silk shortages, men's ties are still being manufactured. The supply of silk may soon be gone, and with it all silk neckwear, but manufacturers are evidently determined that it shall go out in a blaze of glory.

Nylon makes a good substitute, although its use involves various coloring problems, and demand is far greater than the supply.

Neckwear manufacturers are allowed only a small fraction of the rayon supply, so this fiber will not help greatly toward filling the need.

One New York tie producer said "When silk is no longer available, I want the best possible substitute, and when that's gone I want the best possible substitute for the substitute."

Black-out Proof Case Designs Introduced

For the optimistic girl who tries to put on make-up during a black-out is the new processed, black-out proof compact of black bakelite. Concealed under the lid is a small light which, when the compact is opened, provides enough illumination for the mirror.

KNITTERS COMPACT

For knitting addicts is a new large compact designed to resemble a ball of grey yarn. Black needles are painted through it.



Women's Fashions Do About-face Military Influence Noted In Styles

With an accent on durability, military neatness and suitability for action, women's fashions do an about face this spring to meet the wartime demands of fabrics conservation.

Fashion experts tell us that evening gowns will have shorter hemlines, daytime wear will have lengthened hemlines, and the silhouette for both day and evening will be pencil slim, clear cut.

SHORT SKIRTS

Most radical of wartime style alterations is the innovation of short evening skirts. Length of the skirt may be from nine to twelve inches from the floor.

Necklines are changing along with hem lines. They are lower and unadorned. Newest shape is the low oval.

BRIGHT ACCESSORIES

Pastels will be the order of the day as dye material is needed in defense industries. Bright color will be reserved for accessories. Stylists forecast a brilliant future for bright red and green as splashes of color against more somber tones of dresses.

Suits will be strictly tailored with a dash of the military in lapel pins, brass buttons and epaulet-like capped sleeves. There will be no danger of the suits being mistaken for uniforms, however, as the suits will be individual in detail. New note in suit accessories is the hat and bag made of the same fabric and waterproofed.

CHURCHILL COAT

War personalities are being brought into the style scene with the introduction of the churchill coat, fashioned after the short boxy coat identified with the English Prime Minister. Practical for campus wear the coat's details feature large flap pockets and huge pearl buttons.

MILITARY—If this trench coat of powder blue gabardine, worn by pretty Jane Wyman of the films, looks like an army man's topcoat, the resemblance is, of course, intentional. Sparkling accent is the trim of bugle beads and rhinestones.
(Cut Courtesy the Register)

Poll On Men's Dress Shows Co-ed Ideas

A poll taken among the campus women today showed what they think the men should wear.

Among the clothes considered best were sports wear: shirt and slacks. Second choice are sweaters and corduroys, while ranking third in popularity is the white shirt, tie and dress pants combination.

Birds And Flowers Popular Subjects For Lapel Pins

Neatest trick to come out of the bag labeled lapel pins this season is the spray of enamel apple blossoms with ear-rings to match. Nothing so wonderful in just that, but when the flowers can be replaced with fresh spring flowers, it spells N-E-W! Imagine a single blossom of a favorite spring flower fluttering on the ear lobes—intriguing?

Whole families of animals will caper across the lapels of some of the smarter dressers. Cleverest of all family sets is a flight of ducks on the wing: mama, papa, and baby. As the set is unattached, more relatives may be added.

Blues Song Inspires Men's Visored Cap

From Harlem comes the latest thing in men's hats. Inspired by the popular song "Blues in the Night," it is called the "My Mama Done Tole Me" style.

Being acquired by the snappiest dressers, those same boys who go in for the tapered trousers, the hat is an oversized visored peak cap, worn set straight on the head. It is manufactured in bright plaid felts.

Dean of Women Tells Opinion On Correct Attire For Co-eds

Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller said today in a fashion interview that she thought the sweaters and skirts now being worn by the average college co-ed were the proper outfits for college. She felt, however, that most of the co-eds failed to take proper stock of themselves and select the outfits most becoming to them. She believes that the question of whether to wear long stockings or bobby socks is up to the individual girl.

Ice skating has become part of the physical education program for girls at Texas Christian university.

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Whiting Names Candidates For Graduation

Request Students To Check Roster

Latest revised list of 112 tentative June graduates was released today by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting who stated that the final list would be completed in about two weeks.

The registrar requested candidates to check the roster in order to eliminate possible mistakes.

Students included as prospective graduates are:

Lucille Andrew, J. William Bailey, Dorothy Barnes, Elton Barnett, Frank Barr, Horace Bates, Mary Elaine Becker, Albert C. Blake, Gwendolyn Bozarth, Marieta Brown, Mary Ann Brown, Glen Browning, Henrietta Burckell, Marjorie Calhoun, Charles Carillo, Richard Castello.

Elizabeth Catland, Lewis Coffman, Ruth Compton, Jeanne Conliffe, Lucille Crawford, Joseph Crespino, Muriel Davidson, Robert Davy, Joan Dickerson, William Dickey, John Doe, Robert Douce, John Drogge, Richard Eggleston, Jeanette Ellis, Roberta Emmerston, Jack Forcey.

CANDIDATES

Others are William Friend, Margaret Funakoshi, Ralph Gish, Monte Griffith, Katherine Grimes, Jean Gross, Marilyn Hargrove, Robert Haven, Frances Head, J. Norman Heine, William Helling, Helen Heninger, Doris Irene Hill, Doris Vine Hill, Scott Hoeptner, Virginia Huelskamp, Stanley Jiles, Emily Joost, David Keirsey, Fayne Kirley, Mary Kobayashi, Dorothy Ladd, Jeanne Lawrence, William Leinberger.

Students further listed include Gwen Leininger, Clinton Lieffer, Dolores Luna, Phyllis Luther, Marilyn Maag, Claire Malloy, Louis Markel, Mary Markel, Wilton Mattinson, Irma May, Marjorie Metzgar, Arthur Mendoza, Doris Miller, Betty Mitchell, Charles Miyada, Gene Morrison, Mayland Odegaard, Blanche Patton, Norma Piper, Virginia Polard.

MORE GRADUATES

Charles Price, Bruce Ragan, Patricia Raney, Betty Reed, Isabelle Rellstab, Barney Robinson, Raymond Ross, James Paul Rossiter, Emma Rouston, Betty Jane Rutledge, Bill Sandon, Marie Senn, Myles Sinnot, Lela Slaback, Jack Slosson, Margaret Stearns.

Harriett Sturgeon, Mary Kay Teter, Helen Tibbals, Hollis Tibbals, Helen Tidball, Ralph Tiffin, Jack Triplett, Arthur Tye, Anne Ulseth, Bill Was, Frank Wells, Phyllis Wetherell, Thomas White, Alice Winterbourne, Robert Yensen, Lily Yoshimi, Jack Young, Yoshida Mitsuo, and Charles Zadora.

Jaysee Head's Son Sent To Panama

Stationed somewhere in the Canal zone, Private Hoxie Hammond, son of Director D. K. Hammond, is an airplane mechanic with the 53rd pursuit squadron in the army air corps, the college dean revealed today.

Young Hammond has been enlisted with the army for two years, and until Jan. 1 of this year he has been an instructor of army mechanics at Channute field, Ill. This field is the oldest in the United States, and has the chief air mechanics shop in the country.

YWCA Bookstore Gives \$74 Bond

Purchase of \$74 in defense bonds with the proceeds of the YWCA bookstore which will be contributed to the student loan fund was announced today by Club Adviser Gail Smith.

Tabulated results show that the campus book store has sold 528 books since September. To date the store has refunded money for 375 books and students still have to collect for 153.

Organized for the aid of students purchasing and selling books on the campus, the local store buys all books and endeavors to sell for the owners. Miss Lily Yoshimi is in charge of the store this semester.

Keeping 15 per cent of the purchase price, part of the proceeds are contributed for the loan fund while the remaining is used for sending club delegates to Asilomar, Mrs. Smith explained.

Plaque Will Honor Jaysee War Dead

The name of Del Holan, '40, killed in action somewhere in Egypt, will be the first name inscribed on a proposed plaque honoring war dead, Associated Student President Paul Cleary disclosed today.

Steps were taken at the last board meeting to purchase the plaque when Cleary appointed Lucille Crawford and Don Wilde to investigate.

The plaque, silver mounted on wood, will honor jaysee war heroes who have died in World War II. Another scroll, or roll call of honor, will be purchased on which the names of all local collegians now in service will be inscribed. Both the plaque and scroll will hang in College hall.

Since Dec. 7, 31 students have left classes to take up service in the army, navy, air corp, marines, and maritime commission.

Quivey Instructs Army Mechanics

Byron Quivey, former mechanics instructor at jaysee, has entered civil service and is today teaching at the Motor Transport school in Stockton. He is training recruits to become mechanics so that they may work on ground crews in the armed forces.

Mr. Quivey resigned on Feb. 19 and since then A. Neil Royce and Volney E. Carstedt have taught in Mr. Quivey's place. Mr. Royce teaches the 8-10 hour mechanics class and Mr. Carstedt has charge of the 10-12 class.

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Pearl Harbor, and all we are asked to remember about it, is very real to Mrs. Helen Deaton, business office bookkeeper whose husband, Willard R. Deaton of the U.S. navy, was stationed aboard a battleship in Pearl Harbor on the morning of Dec. 7. He is today somewhere in the Pacific hunting down Jap raiders.

"I have heard from him, and he's safe and well," Mrs. Deaton stated. "Where he is now, I don't know. I am not allowed to reveal the name of his ship."

Mr. Deaton wrote that the morning of Dec. 7 he had just risen from the breakfast table and gone to look out the porthole, when he saw the Japanese bombers approaching, and the raid beginning.

"He said they all rushed immediately to their stations, and began firing on the enemy," Mrs. Deaton explained. "Then after the attack, he spent the morning helping with rescue work—putting out fires and picking up survivors from the water."

Mr. Deaton has served in the navy twelve years. He is a first class boatsman's mate aboard his battleship.

Survey Students On Summer Term

Results of questionnaires submitted to county high school seniors this week were being tabulated today by college officials in an effort to determine the probable enrollment in jaysee's wartime summer school beginning this June. Director D. K. Hammond stated that college students will be asked to fill out questionnaires beginning next week.

According to Director Hammond, the questionnaires were distributed not only for the purpose of finding out the number of students that would attend but also the curriculum to be offered. The purpose of the new schedule is to speed up the college work to make it possible for students to enter defense activities as soon as possible.

If the state legislature meets, measures will be passed to make these summer courses free, the director said. Otherwise a tuition fee of 6 dollars for each six weeks period will be charged. The sessions will run from June 15 to June 25 and July 27 to September 5.

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Under this program, jaysee students could be members of the navy on inactive duty. In this status they will not be qualified for selective service.

The men will be enlisted as second class seamen and proceed on inactive duty for two academic years, taking courses recommended by the navy department—stressing mathematics, physics and physical education.

At the rate determined by service needs, 20,000 men will be selected for flight training upon completion of one and one half years of college. In the reserve, 45,000 will finish two college years and a selected 15,000 will be allowed to continue four years until graduation.

Students Volunteer For Defense Jobs

Miss Genevieve Humiston announced today that seven members of the secretarial classes, in order to fulfill the course's requirement of 10 hours of outside work per week, are doing volunteer secretarial work in various defense offices throughout Santa Ana.

Offices where local students are working include the Pro-American organization, which is now engaged in furnishing the recreation halls at the cadet replacement center, the War Chest offices, the Red Cross offices, the police department, and the city auditor's office.

Highlights Of Conventions Related By Returning Deans Of Men and Women

By DOROTHY BEARDSLEY

Dean of Women Agness Todd Miller today reported upon the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, which she attended from Feb. 17-20 and Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint brought out the main points of a convention for superintendents held the following week. Both conventions took place in San Francisco.

Miss Miller states that the meetings which she attended emphasized post-war planning of the fundamentals of education which remain unchanged by war, rather than those affected by it. Dean Alice Crocker Lloyd in discussing the insecurities of modern life mentioned four qualities of character which remain basic: courage, honesty, unselfishness and compassion.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKER

Another outstanding speaker of the convention, according to Miss Miller, was Dr. Russell Story, president of Claremont colleges. Dr. Story's topic was "The Aftermath of War and Education." He

discussed the corporate nature of society and the necessity for keeping it humane.

The American Association of School Administration convention, attended by Mr. Flint, was held for the purpose of making program improvements suited to war problems in education.

Four broad topics upon which the meetings were based were how to build morale in schools, how to develop greater belief in democracy on the part of young people, how to improve the health program for service required by the government, and world affairs.

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Robert Taylor Opens Gangster Story At West Coast Tonite

Robert Taylor, who has appeared opposite practically every female star on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, now makes his first co-starring appearance with Lana Turner in the new drama, "Johnny Eager," opening tonight on the West Coast screen.

Lana Turner, whose rapid rise to stardom is still the talk of Hollywood, comes to her new role direct from successes in "Honky Tonk," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in which she co-starred with Spencer Tracy.

"Johnny Eager" presents Taylor in his first characterization of a gangster, the story casting him as a shrewd boy who grew up on the wrong side of a big city and never learned the meaning of love and humanity until he became enmeshed in his own evil web.

Companion feature on the bill is what Manager George King considers the finest in the series of Doctor Kildare stories. With Lew Ayres once again in the title role, "Doctor Kildare's Victory" promises to surpass all others.

Completing the bill will be the latest news and a color cartoon, King said.



BOB HOPE ISN'T tempted by lovely Paulette Goddard if he can help it, as he remembers his bet in "Nothing But The Truth," which opens tonight with "Hot Spot," starring Betty Grable and Victor Mature at the Walker's theater.

Hope, Goddard Practice 'Nothing But The Truth' At Walker's Tonite

Hilarious laughter, which occurs to moviegoers all too infrequently, has a renaissance tonight at the Walker's theater, when Paramount's new farce comedy, "Nothing But The Truth," opens with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard billed in the leading roles.



FREDERICK MARCH turns in one of his best performances as family head and guardian in the stirring "One Foot In Heaven," at the New Yost tonight.

Walker's To Continue Admission Discounts

With a continuation of the policy of matinees and continued performances, Darryl Johnson, manager of Walker's theater announced today a special student rate to all jaysee students.

According to Johnson, any student with an Associated Student ticket will be admitted for 15 cents in the afternoon and 25 cents at an evening performance.

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Orange Theater Bills Power and Tierney In 'Son of Fury'

Bringing together two of the future's most promising stars, "Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power and Jean Tierney, opens Sunday afternoon at the Orange theater, the management announced today.

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Abbott and Costello Run Wild In 'Ride 'em Cowboy' at Broadway

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello hit a new high in slapstick comedy entertainment, clad in chaps, boots and ten-gallon hats in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," which opened last night at the Broadway theater, according to Manager George King.

Santa Ana Theaters Equipped For Air Raid Emergency

Cooperating with the local civilian defense authorities, Santa Ana theaters today announced a policy of continued performances during blackouts. According to manager George King, of the Broadway theater, the buildings are as safe as any in Santa Ana, and local defense administration officials have authorized the continuance of theaters during a blackout.

"However," warned King, "anyone inside during a blackout will be forced to remain indoors until the all clear signal has been given." This step has been taken more as a precautionary measure than anything else, he added, and only insures the safety of all theatergoers.

Motion picture theaters prove an ideal shelter, in that they can be damaged only slightly if not directly hit, it was disclosed.

'Man Who Came To Dinner' At Orange

After one of the longest continuous successful runs on Broadway, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has been turned into a successful movie, and will screen next Wednesday at the Orange theater.

Starring Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, and Monte Woolley, star of the original stage show, the picture presents the best talents of Hollywood in a clever adaptation of the stage version.

Monte Woolley, veteran of the footlights all but steals the show from Bette Davis, two-time academy award winner, and Ann Sheridan, Hollywood version of Oomph.

Companion feature is "Confessions of Boston Blackie," starring Chester Morris. A color cartoon and news will complete the bill.

Blake, a young soldier of fortune who runs away to the South Seas to escape the wrath of his stepfather. There he meets the beautiful Tierney and falls in love with the island paradise.

Combining with "Son of Fury," is a comical laugh show "Treat 'Em Rough," starring Eddie Al-

"Ride 'Em Cowboy," is by far the most pretentious and best of their riotous vehicles. It has an even more diverting story thread than its predecessors, more impressive song numbers, and a stronger cast.

The story carries the clowns from their berths as hot-dog vendors at a Long Island rodeo, shanghaiing them into Arizona and establishes them as cowpokes on a dude ranch. They become entangled in a mesh of feminine pulchritude, wild steers, bucking broncos, and even a wild tribe of Indians.

Romantic interest in the film is supplied by Dick Foran and Anne Gwynne, Universal's latest talent discovery. Adding to the general pattern of things are the Merry Macs and Ella Fitzgerald.

Companion feature on the evening bill is a heart warming story of miseries, tortures, and triumph of an American who leads a convoy of trucks over the treacherous Burma Road. As timely as a news flash, the story is an amazing revelation of the courage of the Chinese people.

Barry Nelson and Laraine Day hold top spot in the billing. A color cartoon and news will complete the bill, the manager said.



SCREEN FUNSTERS Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have the time of their lives in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," currently screening at the Broadway theater.

Broadway To Bill 'Captain Of Clouds'

As timely as a headline, as daring as a yank training pilot, as exciting as an air-raid—all these things together with actual sequences of cadet training and maneuvers are combined in what Warner Brothers feel is the best air picture of the year—"Captain of the Clouds," starring James Cagney coming soon to the Broadway, according to the manager.

Foot In Heaven' Good Prospects

In these troubled times it is only natural for us to long for the good old days" when our biggest worries were convincing father that it was really 10 o'clock and not midnight when we came home last night. It is just such a chance to lose ourselves in the past, temporarily at least, that "One Foot In Heaven," opening tonight at the New Yost is recommended, according to the management.

"One Foot In Heaven," starring Frederick March and Martha Scott, tells the story of an American family with all its problems, pathos and joy. It is a tale that subjects even an atmospheric touch of nostalgia, the struggle to get along and win the understanding of fellow townfolk during the period of America's coming of age after the turn of the century.

Added to that bill is a riotous-funny comedy "Three Sons o' Guns," starring Wayne Morris, Irene Rich, and a host of others. Concluding the program is a color cartoon, and the latest news.

Family Comedy Billed at State

With a picture that typifies more than any other thing her vivaciousness and sincerity, the State theater will attempt to show a little of the real Carole Lombard this Sunday, when "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" opens there.

The picture, one of the last she did, co-stars her with handsome Robert Montgomery. The tale twists a little off the typical romance, and deals with a woman who is trying to hold on to her husband and yet make him jealous.

Many of the scenes prove so funny that audiences have been in hysterics over them. It is a picture of Carole Lombard at her best.

Orange Theater

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in

"SON OF FURY"

Eddie Albert

Peggy Moran

in

"TREAT 'EM ROUGH"

WED., THURS. and FRI.

Bette Davis

Ann Sheridan

in

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

Chester Morris

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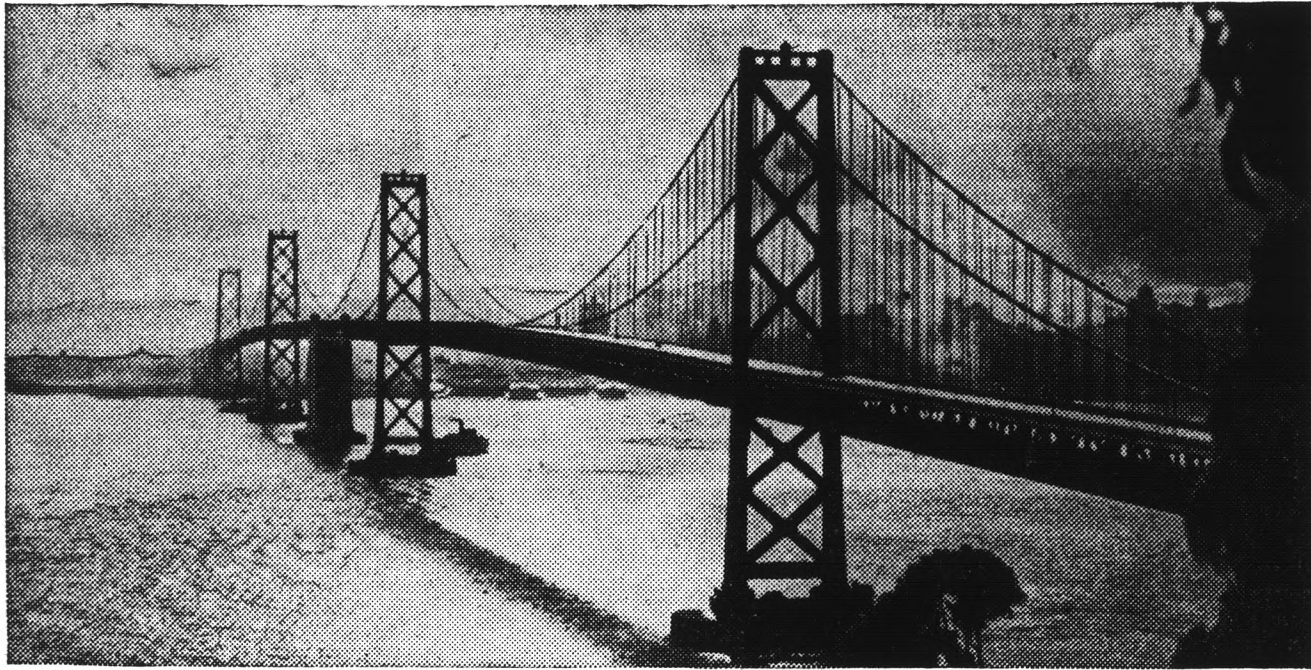
IMPORTANT LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL EVENTS AS RELATED IN NEWS PICTURES

Post Office Growing Pains



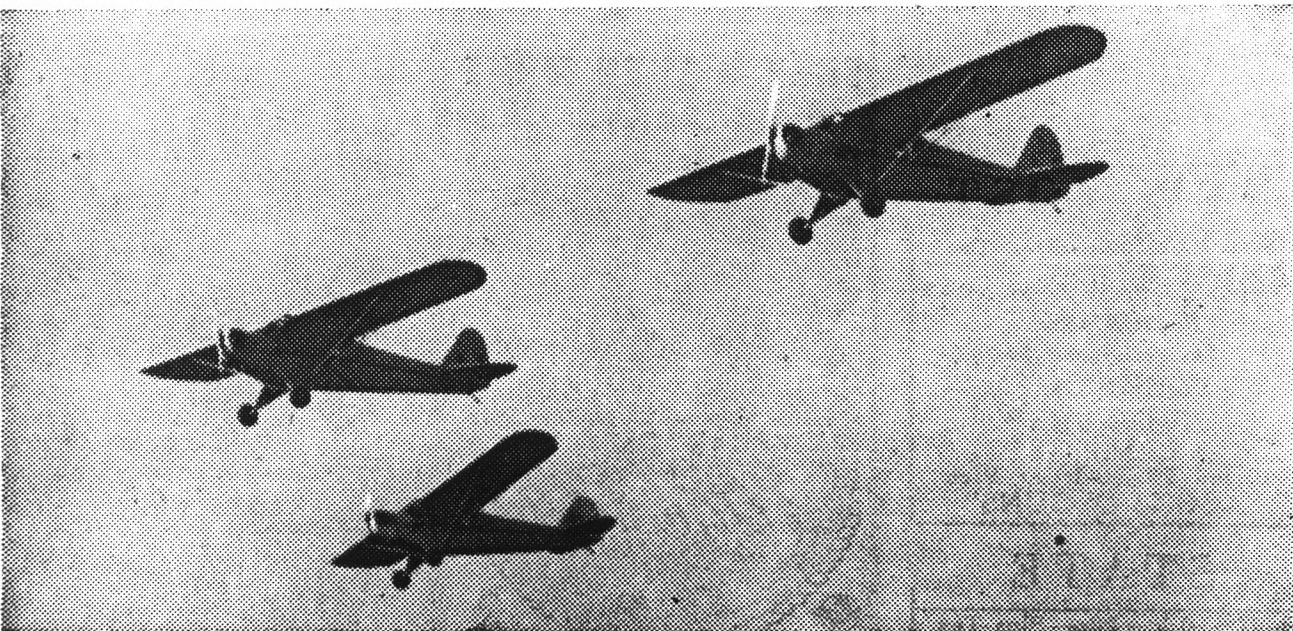
HERE IS THE modest little post office in Kitty Hawk, N.C., which has jumped into national prominence as the result of the issuance of the new airmail stamp to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of air mail. Above also is Mrs. E. W. Baum, whose hands were full handling air mail from philatelists all over the world. The collectors sent mail to be stamped here with the special cachet for Air Mail week. Kitty Hawk was the site from which the Wright brothers made the first airplane flight. The spot occupies an added significance in the world today, inasmuch as the progress of the airplane is one of the determining factors in the course of the war.

This May Be Bomber Objective



MILITARY OBJECTIVE A view of the recently completed San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge as seen from Yerba Buena island. The city of San Francisco is in the background. Since war began the bridge has been under careful guard to prevent destruction by enemy agents. The bridge is considered important in movement of both men and supplies in the bay city areas. Thousands of motor cars and trucks pass under the towers every day, making the job of guarding against sabotage an extra touchy one.

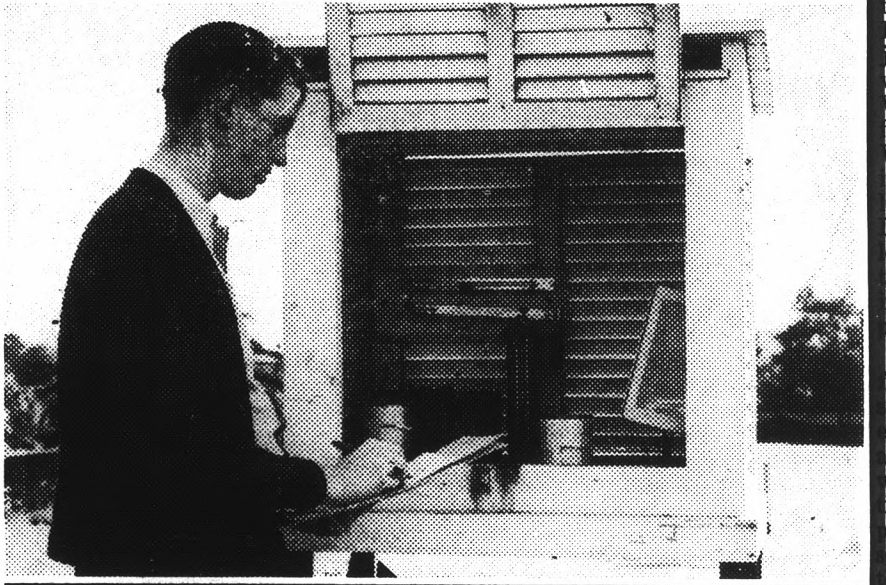
No More Civilian Flying Here



CONSPICUOUS BY THEIR ABSENCE since the out break of hostilities in December are the small 55-horsepower Piper cubs used to train jaysee's primary flight students. Now that civilian flying is banned along the coast, student pilots are training at Baker, California. There will be no more CPT here after this semester until after the war, according to officials. The current class of 20 secondary pilots is the only flight class jaysee has now, as the primary training was abolished earlier.



ISABEL MacDonald, eldest daughter of the late prime minister of England, shown with her husband, Norman Ridgley, builder's decorator and handyman at Leeds, England. Mr. Ridgley, who is 35 years old, has been living in the tiny Buckinghamshire hamlet of Speen where Miss MacDonald manages the picturesque Open Flow inn.



NO WEATHER REPORTS for Santa Ana Junior college since war censorship listed such information in the category of "military secrets." Consequently the jaysee weather bureau, located atop the Board of Education building has been virtually inactive, and the instruments used only for experimental study by student meteorologists. Shown above is John Henderson, '40, inspecting equipment.



REAL AMERICAN NOW. Charles Tamarkin, sophomore journalism major, who recently received his final citizenship papers, talks it over with Kramer Rohfleisch, social science instructor. Tamarkin, a refugee from a Russian pogrom against Jews after World War I, came to this country in 1923.

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TRACKMEN ENTER BIG MEET

Same Old Story: Good Prospects But No Crown

With three regulars and three reserves having another year of eligibility, prospects for a winning casaba team in '42 were bright. Missing from the '42 line-up will be regulars Jack Klein, Eris Jamison, and Jim Faul, and reserves Ross Barnes, John Drooge, and Rick Castello.

However, eligible to return for another year of basketball are "Arky" Lawrence, Jack Kaiser, and Ev Winkler. Don Yoder, George Barnett, and Floyd Tait, several of whom saw a lot of action during the past season, are also eligible to return.

HIGH SCORERS

The Dons had the distinction of being the only team to have its entire first team among the top twenty in conference scoring. Lawrence with 61 points topped jaysee's pointmakers; close behind was Klein with 55. Jamison, 46; Winkler, 41; and Kaiser, 40, also finished in the honored twenty. Winkler, who bucketed 239 points in 24 games during the season, led the team in season's scoring. Lawrence was next with 198, followed by Captain Klein who netted 163 scores, the majority coming in the last half of the campaign.

The Dons captured three conference tiffs, while losing the same number. They also broke even in practice games, winning and losing nine. Although they won exactly fifty per cent of their tilts, they outscored their opponents 1082 to 1032 during the season. Only Fullerton had a better offense in league matches, the Hornets making 295 to 292 for the Dons.

Oval Trophies

President Gordon Wilde today declared that Los Gauchos service club would continue giving awards to those members of the track team who broke any existing records.

The '41 team made it a costly year for Los Gauchos, for nine records were shattered by the group.

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Baseball Nine In Debut Tuesday

Koralmen Battle For Initial Win Of '42 Season

Battling for the first horsehide victory of the '42 season, Coach Joe Koral's baseball squad will journey to Long Beach Tuesday for an afternoon contest with the Viking nine. The Dons are this year defending their '41 acquired Eastern conference pennant as well as that of the Citrus tournament.

The game with the beach city nine will be the first of a 19-game schedule, the largest in jaysee history. In addition to the usual tilts with their conference foes, the Scarlet and Black will undertake a four-game tour of Northern California April 2-5. The Dons will play the California and Stanford freshmen, the California "Cinnamon Bears," and St. Mary's frosh. Also on the schedule are Compton, Whittier college, March field, and Pasadena.

HORSEHIDE ROSTER

Veterans from last year's championship team are Jack Klein, pitcher; Pete Klein, shortstop; Dale Van Booven, first sacker; Ross Barnes, second baseman; and Jim Faul and Ralph Barnes, outfielders.

The new prospects are Joe Marquetti, Wes Peterkin, Nick Rousos, Joel Hayes, Homer Hannaford, Eris Jamison, Bruce Gelker, Ed Robinson, and Doug Odney. Hayes and Rousos were regulars on the Santa Ana high school nine while Peterkin was catcher for Newport Harbor.

Bloodless Scalps Hang From Happy Wigwams

Leading their fellow organizations in the inter-club basketball race are Los Gauchos with two victories and no defeats. Typical of the amount of interest displayed by the service groups in their projects is the fact that of the four games played thus far, two have been forfeits.

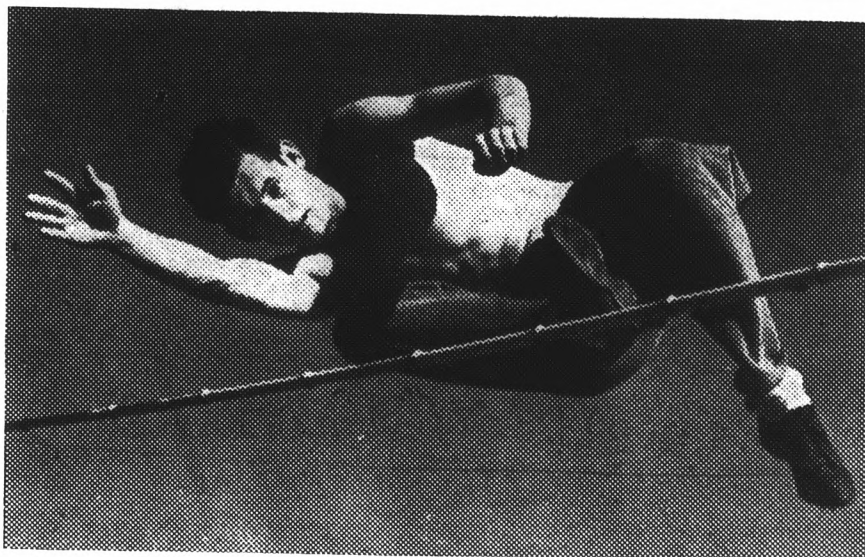
If this continues, the scalps hanging from the winning club's victory pole will be but bloodless toupees. Following are the standings thus far:

	W	L
Los Gauchos	2	0
Bachelors	1	1
Junior Optimists	1	0
Bucaneers	0	2
Junior Lions	0	1

Sailor Man

Elmer Bergeson, popular men's athletic manager tried to enlist in the U.S. navy but was turned down because of his age, it was learned today.

Bergeson is a former sailor and spent several years in the naval service.



FLYING HIGH. Defying the law of gravity is Jack Kaiser who is shown soaring over the bar in mid-season form. Tall and lanky Kaiser cleared 6' 2" last year to nab the C.I.F. title. The ex-San Diego star is expected to place high in tomorrow's Los Angeles meet. (Photo by Francis Geddes)

Old Cinder Records May Topple Before Trackmen Discard Shoes

Although it is too early to make any predictions, it appeared today that several jaysee track records may be erased from the books before the Scarlet and Black trackmen hung up their shoes in May.

Oldest record in the books is that of Maurice Guyer for the 220 when he toured the cinder path in 21.4 seconds in 1929.

OLD RECORDS

Two records have weathered the storm for ten years and were set in 1932. These are Doyle Gilbert's 24 feet and six and three-eighths inches leap in the broad jump, and Jim Daneri's heave of 193 feet and one inch in the javelin.

Two more records were set up in 1935, one in 1939, and another one in 1940. The championship team of last year reached the high water mark when they ran wild through the record books and they left eight new marks for other cindermen to shoot at.

WHOLE LIST

The records are:
220 yd.—1929 Guyer—21.4 sec.
Broad jump—1932 Gilbert—24' 6 3/8"
Javelin—1932 Daneri—193' 1"
Mile—1935—Holman—4 min., 32.9 sec.
220 low hurdle—1935 Wilson, 1941 Smith—23.9 sec.
Two mile—1939 Ranford—10 min. 6.6 sec.
880 yd.—1940 Berry—1 min., 59.5 sec.
440 yd.—1941 Smith—49.6 sec.
Mile relay—1941 Morris, Shaw, Porter, Smith—3 min., 23.5 sec.
High jump—1941 Wakefield—6' 3 1/2"
Pole vault—1941 DeVenny—13'
Discus—1941 Bryant—146'
Shot put—1941 Minini—47' 10"
High hurdles—1941 Porter—14.9 sec.
100 yd.—1941 Morris—9.6 sec.

Varsity Fights Alumni To Help Uncle Samuel

Doing their bit for national defense, the Don basketball squad will play a post season game with an alumni quintet tonight at Andrews gymnasium, the price of admission being the purchase of a ten cents defense stamp.

Although the gate will not be large enough to buy a bomber, it can be sufficient to purchase a few bullets that may some day tickle the ribs of some Jap or Boche. The line-ups for the encounter are as follows:

Hal Lilley, one of the forwards on the alumni squad, was first string quarterback for last year's national championship eleven and a regular on the '41 casaba five.

Dons	Alumni
Winkler	F.....Hal Lilley
Lawrence	F.....Don Bond
Jamison	C.....Bob Schwarm
Klein	G.....Walt Linker
Kaiser	G.....Larry Monroy

Dons Are Favored In Some Events

Coach John Ward's powerful '42 track team will compete in the annual Relay Carnival sponsored by the Southern California Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference and the Southern Cal Junior College Association tomorrow afternoon at Patterson Field, Occidental College, Los Angeles.

Among the favorites in their events will be Kenny Beck, pole vault; Bob Bryant, discus throw; and Paul Cleary, javelin throw. Beck has already cleared 12 ft. 9 in. and is improving daily. Bryant, who had the best throw in the discus in all Southern California last year, should prove an easy winner. Showing great improvement from last year, Paul Cleary has thrown the javelin 175 ft. 11 in. this year and with ideal conditions, may throw it 190 ft.

Tomorrow's entry list in the open events are as follows:

Pole vault—Kenny Beck, Earle Parsons, Kenneth Brown.
High jump—Jack Kaiser, Miles Amos, Gene Perkins.
Broad jump—Bill Moment, Jack Porter, Parsons.
Shot put—Bob Bryant, "Arky" Lawrence, Jake Schierling.
Discus—Bryant, Lawrence, Paul Cleary.
Javelin—Cleary, Parsons, and Charles Page.

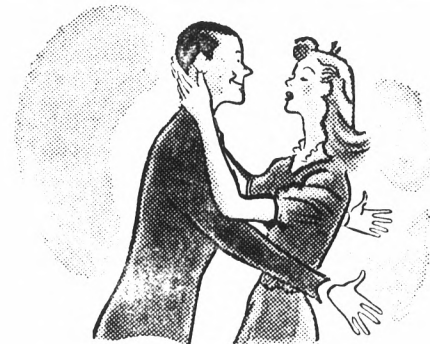
The four man two mile relay quartet composed of Kenny Beck, ex-Leuzinger High great who has often defeated Thelmo Knowles, greatest 880 man in Southern Cal history; Field Berry, returning letterman; Al Salmon, former San Diego High star miler and cross country man; and Art Mendoza, returning letterman, will be one of the favorites in that race. Other relay teams entered are the shuttle hurdles, novice mile, 880, and distance medley.

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Thumb-Nail Sketches of Your New Sophomore and Freshman Class Officers

SCOTT HOEPTNER

Holding the position of sophomore class president is Scott Hoeptner, 19-year-old native Santa Ana. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma and is skipper of the Buccaneers. When asked his favorite orchestra leader, he named Tommy Dorsey. Hoeptner is majoring in social science and plans to attend Oregon State.

JEAN CONLIFFE

Jean Conliffe won the vice-presidency of the upper class. The 19-year-old social science major was born in La Habra, and plans to continue her studies at Redlands. She is a member of Las Meninas and Phi Sigma Alpha. Sports are her main interest, especially skiing and swimming.

JEAN MAY

Jean May, 18-year-old English

major, holds the position of secretary for the sophomores. She is a native daughter and is fond of tennis and dancing. Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman rank side-by-side as her preferences among orchestra leaders. Miss May eagerly looks forward to the coming beach season (don't we all?). She is affiliated with Las Meninas and also is a member of the French club. Berkeley is her chosen university.

LUCILLE ANDREW

This semester's treasurer of the sophomore class is Lucille Andrew, 19-year-old commerce major, who is a native of Park City, Utah. She is fond of sports, especially badminton. Glenn Miller is her favorite band leader. Her campus activities include membership in Alpha Gamma

Sigma, Spanish club, and presidency of Spinners. Miss Andrew will attend Berkeley for completion of her studies.

EUGENE MURPHY

New frosh president is Eugene Murphy, journalism major. He has lived in Santa Ana all his 18 years. Murphy is fond of surfing and also of dancing. He, too, casts his vote for Tommy Dorsey as his choice of orchestra leaders. He was a bulwark in Cook's powerful forward line of last semester's championship team. Murphy is a member of Los Gauchos and also Beta Phi Gamma.

HELEN BUTLER

Majoring in education is Helen Butler, 18-year-old Ohioan, who is the new frosh vice-president. She holds membership in Las Meninas, where she is treasurer,

and other college honorary groups, including Alpha Gamma Sigma, French club, Tavern Tattlers, and Sigma Phi Sigma. She is also treasurer of the campus ambulance corps. Miss Butler's hobby is unusual: collecting letter cancellations and postmarks. She likes the orchestra of drummer Gene Krupa best. San Jose is the college where she will go upon graduation from jaysee.

PATTI MATTISON

Patti Mattison, freshman secretary, is an 18-year-old journalism major who claims Medford, Arizona as her home town. Miss Mattison is affiliated with the Sisterhood of Spinners; other jaysee activities include membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Phi Gamma, and the French club. Her writings, which have

appeared in El Don and Tavern Post, attest to her literary skill. She has a unique hobby—collecting miniatures. Miss Mattison is fond of dancing and particularly likes Glenn Miller's music. She plans to attend the University of Arizona.

DOROTHY HAZELTON

New freshman treasurer is Dorothy Hazelton, 17-year-old English major. She is a native of San Francisco, and says that she will continue her studies at Knox College, Mo., upon conclusion of her work here. She is affiliated with Las Meninas, holding the position of vice-president in that service club. Miss Hazelton is fond of sports, especially horseback-riding and iceskating. She also likes dancing—and check up another fan of Tommy Dorsey.

EDITORIALS

Election Farce

Nothing we say now can do a lot of good. Class elections are over, and the boner has been made. But we can bring to the forefront the nature of the laxity that made the last elections a laughing farce on student government.

From the minute petitions were taken out irresponsible management was evident. At 12:30 Monday, at which time petitions were due, no official was on hand to check the nominations or to withdraw the petition box so that late petitions could not be smuggled in illegally.

Until El Don reporters checked over the petitions, no one knew just who the nominees were. And no official re-check of nominating petitions was ever made! The hurried survey conducted by newsmen was accepted as official, and ballots printed on that basis.

Still the bungling inefficiency persisted. On Wednesday when the primaries were to be held, no one showed up to establish the balloting booth. It was not until late Thursday, after the official had been reminded of his responsibility, that a haphazard election was held. Exactly 87 freshmen and 69 sophomores voted—the lowest vote to be recorded since student government was accepted in this college. Very few collegians even knew an election had been held.

And to continue the farce, no official vote count was ever made. Friday morning when El Don reporters sought election results they were handed the still unopened ballot box. Once more the unofficial count made by the reporters was accepted, although in some cases candidates were eliminated by only one or two votes!

The finals topped off the whole affair with unequaled haphazardness. At the close of final election day the ballots were dumped in with the old primary ballots and left for the night. Tuesday morning when reporters again conducted an unofficial count they found old and new ballots mixed together in one box.

Few elections could claim the bungling laxity of this one.

If this is the type of service permitted by student officials, the college executive board loses its entity as a governing body—it does not even hold the power to govern itself.

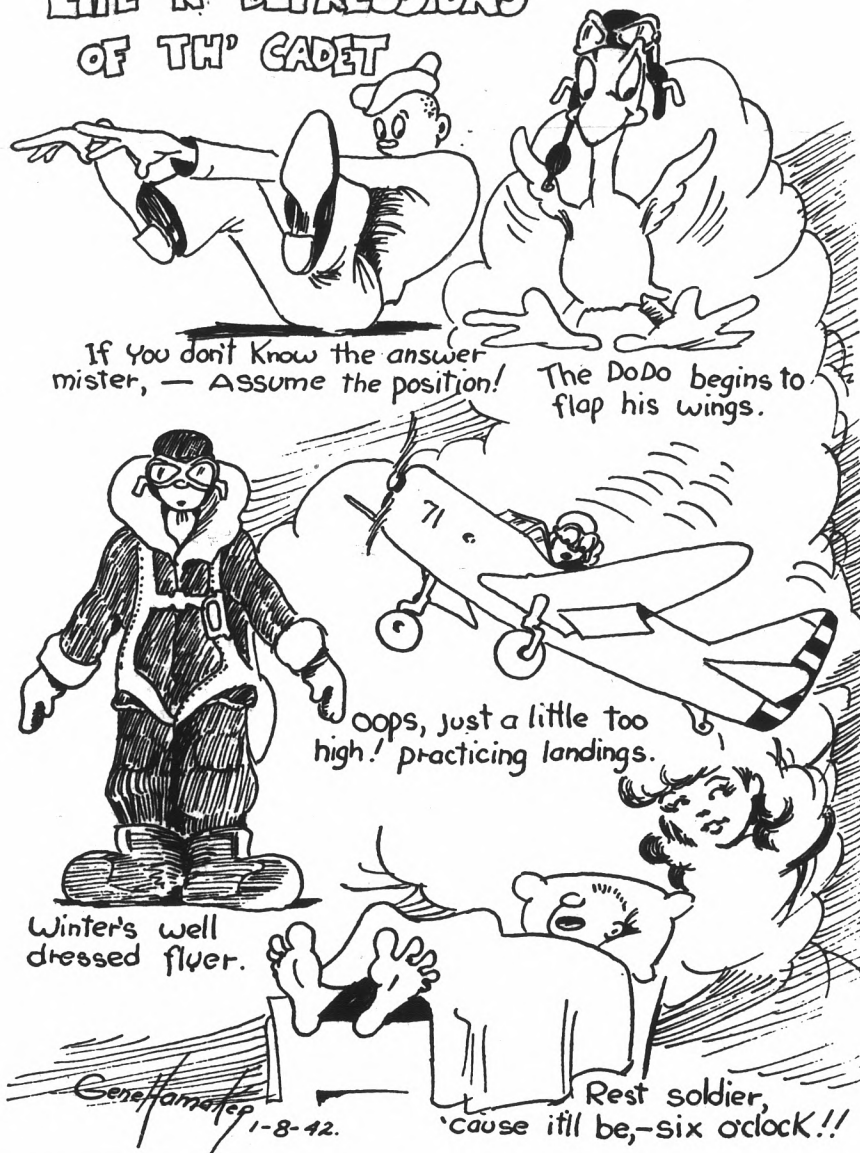
In Memoriam

Jaysee's decision to dedicate a silver memorial plaque for Don alumni who make the supreme sacrifice in World War II is not an original gesture, but one every institution in the nation should make.

Every day sees the withdrawal of more students to join the allied armed forces. Every day sees thousands of young men die for an intangible thing they call "the cause." It is only right that we should do our small part in erecting a memorial to them.

Because the name of Del Holan will head the list of former Dons who died in defense of their country, we believe the plaque should be dedicated in his memory.

LIFE 'N' DEPRESSIONS OF TH' CADET



Former Staff Cartoonist Is Cadet In Texas Hamaker Depicts Life As Army Flyer

Cadet Gene Hamaker, '41, one of jaysee's flight training students now in the nation's air corps and former El Don staff cartoonist, today depicted his impressions of cadet training in a cartoon to El Don.

At present Hamaker is at San Angelo, Texas, taking an extensive course of training in advanced aviation, and starting now on basic trainers. His aim is to fly pursuit ships. In June he will graduate, receiving the rank of second lieutenant.

In recent letters to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hamaker, 2605 Cypress, he described San Angelo as a "cowboy town," surrounded by vast areas of arid desert, uninhabited except for a few scattered farmhouses. His letters reflect his enthusiasm for flying and are interspersed with anecdotes of happenings in the training quarters.

Hamaker first enrolled in Kelly Field replacement center, San Antonio, in November. After six weeks he was transferred to the Spartan Aircraft training detachment at Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he remained for nine weeks. Recently he flew in a government transport to San Angelo.

Hamaker still finds time to continue drawing. His work was used to illustrate the yearbook at Tulsa. He has been cartooning since he was in kindergarten, and has been illustrator of junior high and high school publications. At jaysee, besides El Don, his drawings have appeared in Del Ano and Tavern Post. His sports personality cartoons are printed in the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

CAMPUS MIRROR

TEN YEARS AGO

El Don was chosen as one of the representatives in a collection of the best college and junior college newspapers published in the United States by the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

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FEATURES

North Is Land Of Opportunity STUDENT SEES ALASKA

That Alaska is truly the land of opportunity is the main impression that Sophomore Louis Markel brought back from his eleven months of travel in America's great undeveloped frontier-land. The 22-year-old engineering major has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and will be in active duty as an aviation cadet at the close of the semester.

"While jobs are easy to find," said Markel, "and wages are high, the cost of living is proportionately high. Alaska is a land of vast untapped resources. At the present time there is great activity there. Boom towns are springing up everywhere due to the influx of troops from the states. The fortifications guarding Alaska command your respect."

POPULATION IS SMALL

Markel said that the entire population of Alaska, excluding the Army, would not fill the Rose Bowl. Inhabiting these 600,000 square miles of territory are but 72,000 people, whites and natives.

LAND OF MIDNIGHT SUN

One of the most unusual phenomena, Markel related, is the season of 24 hour sunshine. "In June," he said, "you leave a theatre after a midnight show, and it seems like a matinee. In Fairbanks, baseball, which vies with skiing as the most popular sport, is played at midnight without the benefit of artificial lights."

On his return to the U.S. Markel flew in a Pan-American Lockheed Lodestar from Fairbanks to Seattle in 10 hours. With him on his trip was Tom Croddy, former Don, who is now en route to Iran (Persia) in the employ of the Foley Construction company of Los Angeles.—J.F.

Couriers First Carried Mail POSTAL SERVICE FETED

Next Wednesday the United States Post Office system will celebrate its 153rd anniversary. Postal service, however, was a human activity at the dawn of history. It existed before language and it antedates the alphabet.

PERSIAN SYSTEM EFFICIENT

Persians and Peruvians maintained communications by couriers, who were either fast runners or riders mounted on camels, horses, or any similar animal of great speed. The couriers relayed their mounts at various places to produce greater speed, and the Romans began to call these places of relay, "posts." It is from this fact that the term "post office" is derived.

The Roman system was like the Persian and the Romans used their military roads to great advantage. Like the Persian, the Roman system of posts existed for the use of the State alone; letters were not carried for private individuals.

MODERN SYSTEM TRACED

Charlemagne in 807 A.D. had an important mail system and in 1544 government permission was granted in Germany and Spain for the conduct of private posts. By 1556 the English postal system was partly established and by 1789 the United States postal system was begun.—C.T.